Wartburg **Trumpet**

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Hangin' out

These four students enjoy Saturday's football game from a Clinton I North window. Watching the action are (from left), freshmen Brian Bickford, Kurt Wiederanders, Iowa State student Paul Swanson and freshman David Andersen. The Knights defeated Northwestern (MN) 27-7 in a non-conference game. See page 5 for the complete football story. Denny Aritonang photo.

Fall enrollment rises Registrar totals show

Wartburg's new enrollment figure stands at 1,140, up nine students from last year, according to statistics released last week by the Registrar's Office.

Doug Mason, director of admissions, believes the increase is very significant. Wartburg's graduating class last year was unusually large, and 36 more students had to be recruited just to break even, Mason said.

In addition, retention rates were down this year. In view of this, Mason interprets the new figure as encouraging.

"We are showing growth despite adverse conditions," he said. The figure for college-bound high school seniors dropped 6.4 percent in 1983. Yet, nearly 50 percent more students sent their American College Testing (ACT) scores to Wartburg last spring, Mason said.

Mason stressed that the new total includes part-time as well as full-time students. Full-time equivalency (FTE) totals for students taking three or more credit hours and a three credit-hour average among part-time students will be released by the administration next week.

Among the approximately 400 new students, 67 are either transfer students or attending Wartburg on a special program.

This is the first time in seven years that the new student count is over 400, Mason said.

"This is not a fluke," he said. "There's a very positive attitude about where Wartburg's headed. I think we have some things on campus—the new business administration building and the Computer Science Department—that are very attractive."

El Salvador Week: Stockwell, films, facts

by ANN ROAN

El Salvador Awareness Week, which began yesterday, Sept. 19, offers a deeper understanding of that country's political and social conditions to Wartburg students and the Waverly community. Programs include speaker John Stockwell, two documentary films and discussion groups.

This opportunity for students, faculty and members of the Waverly community to gain a deeper understanding of the situation in El Salvador is the work of four Wartburg students. Seniors Julie Andersen and Kris Ballard, along with juniors Cindy Broin and Beth Olson spent last May Term involved with the Circus organization in New York City. Circus, which derives its name from the concept of a ministry without walls is "an ecumenical program working for social justice for the people of Central America," Andersen said. She explained that "the New York City Circus specializes in joining with those searching for new directions for Christians to participate in the struggle for justice and liberation in Central America."

Two films presenting opposing views on the political state of Central America will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in the East Room of the Student Union. "Attack on the Americas" represents rightest views, while the left is spoken for in "Americas in Transition."

A discussion immediately following the films is scheduled in the East Room. Theresa McGee, head of the Iowa division of Committees on Solidarity: Central America (COSCA) will lead this event.

Convocation at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 21, will feature John Stockwell. Stockwell, a former member of the CIA and now "the CIA's harshest critic" as he describes himself, will speak in Neumann Auditorium on "The CIA in El Salvador."

Dr. Herman Diers, professor of religion, who has also helped in making this week possible, said that Stockwell will have up-to-date information due to the fact that he just returned from Central America two weeks ago.

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Rising tuition costs cause lower retention rate

by TOM SELLEN

In view of rising tuition costs, more students have opted for an institution with less expensive tuition and a few dropped out of school completely, according to Dr. Kent Hawley, dean of students.

"Most of these students came from families with high incomes, thus their financial need was quite low," Hawley said. "With the families having to make up the bulk of college costs, they just decided to choose a less expensive college."

Students who decided to leave for economic reasons could only have made a premature decision, Hawley insists.

"The poor economic outlook last December scared many of the kids into leaving. They didn't really want to leave, but were forced either by the economy or from pressures at home. Many of them made the choice prematurely, I think, because the State of Iowa Tuition Grant increased significantly in the Winter Term," Hawley said.

Financial Aid Director Susan Brady said many families had to set their priorities and take budget-cuts of their own to send their children to Wartburg.

"For many families, sending their children to Wartburg is very important, so they probably made sacrifices at home to make that possible," Brady said. "People are tightening their belts to make it through this. I was surprised that many families held their same income from the previous year, or even improved it by a good margin. This at least shows that family incomes are keeping up with increasing costs," Brady added.

Despite this optimistic outlook, Brady also cited a substantial number of families whose incomes have dropped. This is due partly to the fact that jobs are still hard to come by for students as well as their parents.

"More students were reporting that they could not find summer jobs this year than in the past," she said. "This also adds to the student's financial need."

Economic set-backs aside, Brady said Wartburg improved the situation by holding costs down for students.

"It is becoming more difficult to keep up with rising prices, but the college has done a tremendous job of holding cost down this year. Cost-saving measures taken on campus have helped us to keep costs as low as possible," Brady said.

One approach taken by the financial aid office this year was to distribute gift assistance more evenly among the students in order to reduce a huge loan debt for those that qualified.

"We worked on a percentage basis this year so we could guarantee resident and non-resident students of Iowa a certain percentage of gift assistance," Brady said. "Since non-resident students do not qualify for the Iowa Tuition Grant, they are left with a greater debt to fill than Iowa residents. In this way we can bring the non-residents up to the same level of assistance as the other students by allocating money from institutional and federal assistance."

Students do have more grant dollars at their disposal this year, according to Brady. Besides an increase in the State of Iowa Tuition Grant, there was also an increase in the Pell Grant program. However, Brady stated that fewer students are qualified for the grant this year.

"This is mainly becuase the program was revised again to help out students with a greater need. In effect, a student must be "needier" to qualify for the Pell Grant this year," she said.

Programs which suffered cut-backs this year are the Supplementary Education Opportunity Grant (SEOG) and the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) programs.

Brady said that Wartburg students have a better opportunity to receive gift assistance than students attending state universities. She said Wartburg awards the gift assistance before filling in the remainder with loan dollars. Universities, however, give out loans and then award gift assistance to make up the difference.

"By allocating the money in this manner we can reduce the students' cost by lowering the amount of loan dollars needed," Brady said. "I think many students are paying less at Wartburg then they would at one of the universities."

With an estimated 83 percent of students receiving financial aid at Wartburg this year, Brady said the college has met its initial goal of keeping the aid packages comparable with last year's awards.

"Our goal was to keep the awards comparable with last year, or even exceed them. We awarded the full amount to students who applied early, but that was not the case with those students who applied late. They received much less because there wasn't much money to work with," Brady said.

"We didn't receive many complaints from students last year," she said, "so I'm assuming that all is well."

Student election totals pick presidents, reps

by SHELLY GREEN

Student Senate Elections held Tuesday, Sept. 13, determined class presidents and hall representatives for the 1983-84 year.

Four students were elected class presidents. They are senior Mark Iltis, junior Cory Surom, sophomore Robin Niles, and freshman Mike Moxness.

Centennial Complex is represented by junior Bert Neuhring, (Hebron), sophomore Christy Scheidt, (Centennial), and sophomore Julie Ingersoll (Vollmer).

Sophomores Lori Brown and Lisa Willes, along with senior Cari Jo Niemeyer won the seats for Clinton Hall.

Afton Manor is represented by senior Tom Gauerke, and senior Barb Hampton was elected for Waverly Manor. Transfer student Bill Sladek is the trailer court representative.

Grossmann Hall elections favored sophomore Stacy Snyder and junior Matt Schutt. Mark Steiert, junior, won the tie-breaker election for off-campus representative.

Freshmen David Anderson, Kay Brown, Andy Roquet, and Beth Shaw were elected to senate positions during a revote on Sept. 14.

A revote was in order for the freshmen as the turnout was not encouraging, said Senate vice president Brian Slycord.

Slycord said the executive council had decided not to release exact figures between opponents in last week's elections but added that between 48 and 50 percent of the student body cast a vote in the elections.

"The turnout was good compared to the national average," Student Body president Paul Langholz said. "I had hoped that voter participation would have been stronger especially after Iowa Secretary of State Mary Jane Odell's speech."

Odell appeared Sept. 5 and stressed a need for action on the part of constituents in their government on all levels.

First year Career Development Center director Richard Manke writes a letter to a prospective employer for an internship for a Wartburg student. Manke wants to expand the internship program and also increase student attendance at career related seminars. Denny Aritonang photo.

Phase III funding plans set; national co-chairs named

The national co-chairs of the third phase of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow national funding program have been anounced by Wartburg President Robert L. Vogel.

They are Irving R. Burling, president and chief executive officer of the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company of Waverly; Calvin C. Peterson, director of manufacturing at Deere and Company of Moline, Ill.; and Harry G. Slife, president of the Black Hawk Broadcasting Company of Waterloo.

Phase III, which will be launched Friday, Oct. 21, in conjunction with the dedication of the college's new Bridge Building, has as its goal $4.5 million for current operating support and capital improvements and $2.5 million in deferred gifts for endowments. The primary capital improvement project will be the renovation of Old Main, Wartburg's original classroom and residence building which is 103 years old and now listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Additional funds will be designated for computer development, student scholarships and other campus renovation.

Phase I, which spanned the years 1976 through 1979, achieved its goal of $4.1 million for current operating support and the Physical Education Center, and Phase II, which was conducted from 1979 through 1982, raised $4.3 million for current operations and the Bridge Building.

The Bridge Building features a Business Center for the business administration, economics and accounting department, a Visitors' Center, a campus bookstore and office space for the admissions department.

El Salvador: slide shows, chapel conclude week

continued from page 1

Stockwell will focus on CIA activities. Dr. Herman Diers, who has helped in making this week's plans possible, said Stockwell will have up-to-date information due to the fact that he returned from Central America only two weeks ago.

After the convocation, Stockwell is scheduled to lead a discussion in the East Room of the Student Union.

Two slide shows from Dr. Dan Thomas' War and Peace class will be shown Thursday, Sept. 22, at 8 p.m. in the East Room. "El Salvador: A Country in Crisis" and "Central America: Roots of the Crisis" are the slide presentations which are designed to give further explanation of El Salvador's political conditions, past and present.

Andersen, Ballard, Broin and Olson will lead a chapel in Buhr Lounge at 10 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 23. Andersen said that they will primarily be sharing their experiences from last May Term when they studied the politics of El Salvador.

El Salvador Awareness Week will conclude with a Eucharist Service in Buhr Lounge at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 25. McGee and her husband will "wrap up the week from a Christian aspect," said Andersen.

All four students involved with organizing El Salvador Awareness Week their hopes that the week would make students aware of the political situation in El Salvador and the extent of U.S. involvement in the country. Olson said, "...the truth is different depending on where you are standing. It all depends on what you believe and what you choose to acknowledge as the truth."

New CDC Director Manke to begin career seminars

by RENAE SCHROEDER

The Career Development Center (CDC) has begun contacting students to participate in a series of career related seminars. Richard Manke, Wartburg's new CDC director said his immediate goal is to continue the strong program started by his predecessor, Nancy Nish, who left to take up a career counselor's position at the University of Colorado.

Manke is assisted by four peer counselors—seniors Tracy Bonstead, Sue Huth, and Diane Lodge and junior Lee Kruger. Their job is to schedule interested students to attend seminars organized by the CDC and also participate in career orientation programs.

"We are here to help students with their career plans," Manke said. "The main thrust of this program is to get students to attend our seminars and expose them to a wide variety of resources for jobs that we have in our office."

Manke added he was pleased with the number of students who turned up for the first two seminars this term and hopes to get a better response for the upcoming programs.

The seminars are held to inform students of the available job internships, correct procedure for writing resumes and exploration of job opportunities.

"I would like to expand our internship programs this year, Manke said. "It's always helpful when students have job experience before they graduate."

Manke's current project is organizing a "Job Fair" which will bring students from small colleges like Wartburg and put them in contact with large companies which look for students with a liberal arts background. He is also looking into coordinating the campus employment program.

Trumpet

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New committee heads have been appointed

by SHELLY GREEN

Student Senate subcommittee heads were chosen, and Student-Faculty committee recommendations were approved at the Student Senate Meeting held Thursday, Sept. 15.

The new subcommittee heads are sophomore Tammy Toms, Admissions, junior Teresa Zimmerman, Academic Policies, and senior Denise Hermanstorfer, Student Relations. Junior Dan Huston heads the Political Action Committee, and sophomore Christy Scheidt was chosen head of the Publicity Committee.

Workers for these committees will be selected after an organizational meeting this week. All students are eligible to participate in the subcommittees.

Senate members selected for the Student-Faculty Committee positions are seniors Stacy Robb and Rachelle Reid, junior Neal Allsup and sophomore Cindy Scheidt for the Artist Series Committee. Seniors Marlys Olson and Jane Swanson, and juniors Todd Anderson and Bonnie Davis were appointed to the Campus Judicial Board, and new Campus Life Committee members are seniors Pam Johnson and Greg Jans, sophomore Nimmie Abishegam, and freshman Frances Lageschulte.

Senior Perry Fruhling and sophomore Janel Roling were appointed to the Convocation Committee, senior Scott Smith and junior Teresa Zimmerman are serving on the Educational Policies Committee. Senior Christie Leo is the new member of the Recruitment and Retention Committee.

Student Body president Paul Langholz commented on the difficulty of the nomination decisions. "There were many eligible nominees. I was looking specifically for previous committee experience and for individuals who had ample time to devote to these important committees. Many opportunities for involvement will appear for those not chosen for Student-Faculty Committee positions when the subcommittees are organized this week."

Senate floor assignments will also be made this week. Senators will organize floor meetings to familiarize students with the Senate's purposes and future projects.

The next Senate meeting is Sunday, Sept. 26 at 9 p.m. in the Student Union. All interested students are welcome.

Fall production chosen

by BRENT JAEGER

"Summertree," written by Ron Cowen, has been announced as the Wartburg Players Theatre's (WPT) Fall Term production. "Summertree" won the 1968 Vernon Rice award for Best Play.

The play will be directed by Ken Risch, assistant professor of acting at the University of Northern Iowa (UNI). Risch is a member of Actors Equity, an organization composed of people involved in the theater business. "Summertree" is Risch's first directorial effort for the Wartburg Players.

Risch said that "Summertree" is a sensitive play about a young man's search for individualism in a world of compromise. The play is fashioned in a series of flashbacks as a dying soldier looks back on the events of his life that lead to his impending death.

Labeled as a "play for peace in the 1960's, "Summertree" is really about compromises and an attempt to understand one's importance in the scheme of life," said Risch.

Students interested in auditioning for the play may read the script which is on reserve in the library. Auditions will be held in Luther Hall, room 305 on Sept. 21 and 22 at 7 p.m.

newsbriefs

Career Exploration II, the second workshop sponsored by the Career Development Center, is scheduled to meet Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room.

A Resume Writing Seminar for juniors and seniors in the Student Union Conference Room will take place Wednesday, Sept. 21. Sessions are scheduled at both 3:30 and 6:30 p.m.

El Salvador Awareness Week features the films "Attack on the Americas" and "Americas in Transition" tonight in the Student Union East Room. The slide shows "El Salvador: A Country in Crisis" and "Central America: Roots of the Crisis" will be shown Thursday, Sept. 22, also in the East Room.

Former CIA Member John Stockwell is Wednesday's convocation speaker. He will speak on "The CIA in El Salvador" at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Non-credit Aerobics will be held from Sept. 26 to Dec. 1 in the wrestling room. Cost for the class is $20.00, and the registrar's office will accept registrations until Sept. 23.

A Eucharist Service to conclude El Salvador Awareness Week is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. Theresa McGee, Iowa president of the Committee on Solidarity: Central America (COSCA), will lead the service.

An Introduction To Speed Reading Class is offered by the Learning Resource Center (LRC) every other Thursday at 6 p.m. Speed reading adjusts eye movement to complement the rate of comprehension. Classes are held in the LRC, first floor, Old Main.

Group Study Sessions, are being sponsored by the LRC. General Psychology sessions meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. Person and Society sessions meet Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Both are led by Angel Hemmer. Sessions for Literature of the Old and New Testaments, led by Carrie Esch, meet Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Concepts of Biology sessions, led by Karen Heer, meet Mondays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. All sessions are in the LRC, first floor, Old Main.

Courses In Hatha Yoga, taught by Earlene Hawley, will run from Sept. 15 to Mid-December. Held from 5:15-7 p.m. in the Wartburg Hall lounge, the course costs $25.00. Interested persons may contact Hawley at 352-5657.

Chapel This Week will feature Rev. Peter Sethre, Iowa District ALC, on Monday, Rev. James Ehrlichmann of Redeemer Lutheran Church on Tuesday, Pastor Trachte leading morning prayer on Thursday, and a service focusing on El Salvador Awareness Week led by students Julie Andersen, Beth Olson, Cindy Broin and Kris Ballard. All services are held in Buhr Lounge at 10 a.m. A Wednesday Evening Prayer Service is scheduled in Danforth Chapel at 9 p.m.

Welch optimistic

Six new profs add to five faculty departments

by RENAE SCHROEDER

Wartburg's six new professors are quality additions to the campus, according to Dean of Faculty Edwin Welch. "We didn't have to take second choices for any of the positions," he said.

Dr. Gregory Diercks, assistant professor of computer science, graduated from Wartburg and received his M.A. from the University of Iowa. "We're very fortunate to have someone as well trained as Dr. Diercks," said Welch.

Dr. Paul Magnall has been appointed assistant professor of computer information systems. "He has a good match of ambition and interest in his field," Welch said. This summer, Magnall expanded his knowledge with additional computer courses.

Magnall received both his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Northern Iowa. In 1982 he became a certified public accountant (CPA). Before coming to Wartburg, Magnall served as an accounting instructor at Hawkeye Institute of Technology.

Dr. Harriet Halcomb is replacing Dr. Peter Broad in the foreign language department. Halcomb earned both her B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Kentucky, and is currently working toward her Ph.D. from Middlebury College in Vermont.

Halcomb has studied in Spain, and in addition to Spanish, she speaks three other languages, including Italian.

Last year Halcomb taught English in Japan as an exchange professor for Lincoln Memorial University. This is her first position in the Midwest.

Allan McBride has been selected to fill a position in the political science department. During his interview, said Welch, he emerged as someone who will make a long term contribution to Wartburg.

After recieving his B.A. and M.A. from the University of New Orleans, McBride earned his Ph.D. at Southern Illinois University. For the past three years, he has been an instructor at the University of Southern Illinois, Carbondale.

James Killen is the new associate professor of education, and the education department chairperson. Killen has taught both in parochial and public schools, and is interested in the role of computers in education.

Killen became interested in the position after touring Wartburg with his daughter. "We were looking for a leader with an appreciation of the church and academic program. The position is a key role in shaping the department," said Welch.

Killen received his B.S. from Stanford University. He went on to Northern Illinois University for his M.S. and Ed.D. Degrees.

Professor Muriel Moe, who served as an assistant professor at Wartburg for 14 years, is back. She is filling the position of Gloria Campbell, who is working on an M.B.A. at the University of Northern Iowa.

Moe, who received her B.A. degree from the University of Minnesota, and her M.S. from New York University, had been teaching part-time at Hawkeye Tech. When the need for a professor arose, Moe was immediately recommended to Welch.

All six professors are recommended to President Vogel by Welch. Vogel then makes recommendations to the Board of Regents, who determine the final decision.

Storytelling art wins mass support

by ANN ROAN

Last Wednesday's (Sept. 14) convocation at Wartburg featured storyteller Mark Wagler and dancer Gene Stulgartis as part of the tenth annual Cedar River Annual Storytellers Festival.

Marion Gremmels, assistant English professor and founder of the festival, gave a brief introduction stating that the convocation would "show that the art of storytelling is an ancient, honorable and enjoyable art."

Wagler and Stulgartis began by reciting the tale of the Cyclops from Homer's "Odyssey." Using bongo drums to provide a rhythmic beat, both men acted and told the story. This technique, known as storydance, was enhanced by Wagler's experience in the art of narrative, and Stulgartis's interpretive dance movements.

The stage was bare except for two stools and a table holding flowers, incense and a candle. This arrangement gave the performers ample room to depict the epic in a free-form style.

After the selection from the "Odyssey," a candle and incense were lit, setting the mood for an excerpt from the ancient Indian tale, "The Ramayana." Wagler explained that this story has been performed throughout the world for the past 2,500 years in puppet shows and ballets, as well as orally.

While Wagler sat and brushed the bongos, Stulgartis moved from side to side on stage, transforming into such diverse characters as a demon, a young girl, a monkey and a golden deer.

The climax of "The Ramayana" was an intricately choreographed battle between Wagler and Stulgartis. Fighting with sticks, arrows and their bare hands, the men illustrated the finale through mime while Wagler continued the oral narration.

Both Stulgartis and Wagler reside in Wisconsin. Stulgartis is a member of the Canopy Dance Theatre which performs throughout the Midwest. He also teaches dance for people from "age three to three hundred," according to Gremmels' introduction.

Wagler is currently working toward his Master's degree on the use of storytelling techniques in the social sciences at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Wednesday's audience, which included elementary and college students and teachers, seemed to support Wagler's assertion that "stories are for everybody."

In next week's TRUMPET.....

* **Dr. Roy Allen, assistant professor of German/Spanish, discusses his new book on "expressionism"**

* **Interview with John Stockwell, former CIA member**

* **Review of guitarist Carlos Montoya's Friday, Sept. 23 recital**

* **Album reviews**

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Junior Roy Lines bursts through a big hole for one of the Knights' few long rushes in their 27-7 win over Northwestern (MN) last Saturday. Wartburg travels to Decorah to battle the unbeaten Norsemen this Saturday. Jon Gremmels photo.

Struggling Knights to face unbeaten Norse gridders

Wartburg heads to the unfriendly confines of Luther's Carlson Stadium this Saturday for its conference opener to face the unbeaten Norsemen.

Even though it is the first conference game, it could be an important contest in determining the conference champion.

Luther is one of the team's expected to battle Wartburg for the crown.

Led by tailback Larry Davis, Luther has topped St. Olaf and Loras. Loras was rated in the NAIA top 20 last week.

Luther's offense has gained 596 total yards so far, compared to the Knights' 318.

Luther's defense has also been strong. The Norsemen defenders have allowed only six points. They've also picked off eight passes and recovered two fumbles.

Enthusiasm has been a problem this year for the Knights, but Coach Don Canfield said he has no problem getting his players motivated for the Luther game. He's more worried about defending against their "skill positions.

"We will not have to worry about our emotional level next week [against Luther]," Canfield said.

Luther should have no problem, either. They have revenge as well as the rivalry factor on their side. Last year, Wartburg trounced the Norsemen, 48-7.

Defense leads Knights past fumbling Eagles

by LEIF LARSON

Many coaches say the best offense is a good defense. After Wartburg's 27-7 win over Northwestern (MN) Saturday, Coach Don Canfield is probably among that group.

The win raised Wartburg's record to 2-0 heading into conference action this Saturday at Luther.

Wartburg's defense forced seven turnovers, provided the offense with excellent field position most of the game, kept the Eagles off the scoreboard until the last play from scrimmage and even scored a touchdown.

That touchdown came on sophomore Eric Schwarz's 85-yard punt return in the fourth quarter. Schwarz also fared well in the secondary, intercepting a pass and recovering a fumble.

Canfield credited the defense for playing a consistent game, but he was disappointed it couldn't get the shutout.

A Northwestern pass with one second remaining prevented the "coveted" shutout.

"The shutout is a coveted achievement," Canfield said. He added that he wants that score to come against the first unit.

The offense was not quite as brilliant as the defense. Wartburg did roll up 136 total yards in the first half, but was completely stopped in the second half. Wartburg finished with *135* total yards.

The Knights took advantage of Northwestern mistakes and good field position to strike early, with senior Scott Fritz pulling in a five-yard scoring toss from junior Gary Walljasper on the Knights' second possession.

The Knights got the ball back on the Northwestern 49 following a fumbled snap on a punt attempt. It took them nine plays to score with Walljasper sneaking it in from the 1-yard line for a 13-0 lead.

The Knights notched another score with time running out in the half on a 2-yard run by sophomore Brett Nelson. That was the offense's last tally.

"We came out good," said Canfield, but added that the offense lacked the desired amount of consistency.

"Our offense has played well enough to win, but they have not played with the consistency we need to win in the conference."

The Knights used many players, going five deep at some positions. Canfield said the shuffling of personnel could have caused the offensive inconsistency.

Among the concerns of Canfield was the trouble Walljasper had getting rid of the ball.

"I really can't fault our offensive line," he said. "We've got to do a better job of getting rid of the ball when our receivers are covered."

Canfield felt that his team played with more enthusiasm than it did the previous week (against Cornell), but added that it wasn't as evident in the fourth quarter as in the first.

Statistics and scoring

Northwestern (MN)	**0**	**0**	**0**	**7— 7**
Wartburg	**13**	**7**	**0**	**7—27**

Wartburg—Scott Fritz, 5 pass from Gary Welljesper (Fritz kick)
Wartburg—Welljasper 1 run (kick failed)
Wartburg—Brett Nelson, 2 run (Fritz kick)
Wartburg—Eric Schwerz, 85 punt return (Fritz kick)
Northwestern—Kevin Burns, 9 pess from Scott Oevidson (Tim Swore kick)

	Northwestern	Wartburg
First downs	15	12
Rushes-yerds	60-114	47-24
Pessing yerds	75	111
Return yards	52	120
Pesses	6-18-2	9-25-2
Punts	7-33 7	8-37.7
Fumbles-lost	11-5	3-0
Penalties-yards	2-10	5-32

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing—Northwestern, Pete Friedrichsen 22-127, Hoeffler 9-72, Merk Friend 9-21, Steve Bonn 2-11, Scott Oevidson 8-(-4), Jeff Lindehl 8-(-17), Team 2-26. Wertburg, Jay Topp 13-41, Roy Lines 9-34, Scott Atkinson 5-13, Jeff Burns 4-9, Brett Nelson 3-6, Cerl Montgomery 2-6, Todd Youngstrom 3-5, Todd Glew 2-4, Oeve Fox 1-0, Gery Welljesper 4-(-24), Team 1-(-15).

Pessing—Northwestern, Lindehl 3-10-1-48, Oavidson 3-8-1-27. Wertburg, Walljasper 8-19-1-105, Youngslrom 1-5-1-6, Topp 0-1-0-0.

Receiving—Northwestern, Kevin Burns 4-52, Friend 1-12, Oan Dixon 1-11, Wertburg, Topp 3-55, Oave Koll 1-14, Rick Hueser 1-13, Lines 1-8, Jim Shimon 1-7, Fox 1-6, Fritz 1-5.

Missed field goals—Northwestern, none. Wartburg, Fritz 36, 45.

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Newcomers and enthusiasm could be the keys to this year's women's cross country team. From left: sophomore Joni Abel, sophomore Sheryl Ostmo, junior Jane Brosen, sophomore Lisa Hammerand, freshman Nancy Balding, sophomore Karen Baumgartner and senior Linda Strempke. Denny Arltonang photo.

Young runners' results inspire women's coach

by TIM MANNING

Although the women's cross country team finished 14th in an 18-team race at last Saturday's Norsemen Invitational, Coach Jan Johnson was encouraged by her team's showing.

Johnson hopes the Knights can improve in Saturday's Les Duke invitational in Grinnell. Wartburg finished seventh in last year's 10-team meet.

Despite having to overcome bad weather conditions and a strong caliber of teams at the meet in Decorah, Johnson was satisfied with the times produced.

"Considering that it was the first college meet for most of them," she said, "I was pleased with their performances."

The best finish was turned in by freshman Nancy Balding, who finished 43rd. "Nancy finished right up there with some very strong runners," said Johnson. The next best finishes belonged to sophomores Karen Baumgartner and Lisa Hammerand, who finished 70th and 71st.

Junior Jane Brosen finished 82nd, and sophomores Joni Abel and Cheryl Ostmo finished 84th and 86th. Sophomore Dianne Caputo finished 97th. "With the bad conditions of the course, I was happy just to see all of the girls finish," added Johnson.

Harriers seek improvement after disappointing debut

by TIM MANNING

Looking for more competitiveness, the men's cross country team travels to Grinnell Saturday to run in the Les Duke Invitational.

Last year, the Knights turned in a strong performance, finishing third among 15 teams. Luther is the defending champion in the meet.

Wartburg is coming off a somewhat disappointing showing in last Saturday's Norsemen Invitational in Decorah. A hard rain, a strong wind and a muddy course didn't help the Knights any.

The results of the first meet did bring some concern to Coach John Kurtt. The Knights finished 15th out of 18 teams Saturday. Stronger performances were turned in by conference foes Luther and Simpson.

"We finish that way every year," Kurtt said, referring to Luther's strong finish. "Luther and Simpson are the powers again, and it looks as though we have a lot of work to do to repeat as conference champions. Now we'll have to see if we're willing to pay the price and work hard."

University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse won the meet and St. Thomas (MN) finished second. Luther finished fifth. The 18 teams came from a four-state area. Kurtt said the main reason for attending was to prepare the team for upcoming meets. "I wanted the guys to be competitive, but not to push themselves too hard," Kurtt said.

Junior Dan Huston and senior Scott Smith paced Wartburg, finishing 43rd and 44th, respectively. The next best time was turned in by senior Steve Rogers, who placed 90th. Finishing fourth, fifth and sixth for the Knights were freshman Mike Zrostlik (116th place), junior Jim Buchheim (117th) and sophomore John White (118th).

The other concerns of Coach Kurtt include the search for a fifth man and injury problems. A major necessity for the team is to locate an individual capable enough to finish high in the conference along with the other four returning conference placers. Among the injury problems include hip problems to sophomores Dave Hughes and Joel Alexander. Alexander finished fifth in the conference last year.

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Spikers drop close matches, look to rebound against UIU

by MICHAEL WIRTH

Coming off a 3-2 loss to Coe and a 3-1 loss at the hands of the Cornell Rams, the women's volleyball squad hopes to fare better against Upper Iowa and Loras Thursday in Fayette.

Coach Kathy Meyer feels that the Knights should fare pretty well against the competition.

'Upper Iowa is down and we're pretty even with Loras. They should be good matches,' Meyer said.

"Upper Iowa is down and we're pretty even with Loras," Meyer said. "They should be good matches."

Against Coe, the Knights jumped out to a 7-2 lead in the first game, but still lost, 15-12.

Wartburg came back to win the next two games, 15-12 and 15-7, but dropped the fourth game, 15-3.

In the fifth game, Wartburg took a 9-6 lead. The two teams battled to a 14-14 tie. Wartburg took a 15-14 lead with senior Lori Hawn, their best server, serving. Hawn faltered, though, serving into the net. Coe scored three unanswered points to win the game, 17-15, and the match, 3-2.

Despite losing, Meyer was pleased with her squad's performance.

"[Junior] Sheri Dean played a really good game. She did a good job of setting," Meyer said. "Janice Koch, for a freshman, did an excellent job. [Senior] Sue Weinberg played a good all-around game.

"Really, all of our people that played, played well."

Offensively, the Knights were led by Weinberg and senior Sue Minor, who had 18 and 16 kill shots, respectively. Koch had 13.

Hawn finished with six serving aces and Koch had five.

Against Cornell last Thursday, the Knights won the first game, 15-11, and lost the last three, 15-4, 15-10 and 15-13.

Weinberg led the offense with 13 kills and Hawn added nine serving aces.

Freshman Janice Koch gets one of her 13 kill shots, Saturday against Coe. Wartburg lost, though, 3-2.

Golfers to host invitational after fourth-place showing

Fresh off a fourth-place finish in the Simpson Invitational, the women's golf team will host the fourth-annual Wartburg College Golf Invitational Saturday.

Sophomore Stacey Snyder led the Knights with a 91 at Simpson last weekend. Wartburg finished with a team score of 379, its lowest total of the season.

Central walked away with the meet, however, with a score of 347, anchored by medalist Laura Meyers who fired an 81. The Dutchmen were followed by Simpson with 366 and Loras with 377. William Penn and St. Ambrose placed fifth and sixth, respectively.

After Snyder's 91, Wartburg was led by senior Kathy Koppenhaver with a 93, freshman Dawn Snyder, who shot a 96, and freshman Stefanie Rea, who had a round of 99.

Coach Earnest Oppermann said his young team showed "definite improvement." He added, "We beat Penn; now we've got to catch up to Central, Loras and Simpson."

The Knights will compete at the Loras Invite Friday, Sept. 23, in Dubuque, before returning to Waverly to host their 17-team tournament.

Oppermann called the Wartburg Invitational a "tremendous tournament," and he said there'll be lots of good golfers on hand. He sees UW-Whitewater (WI), Notre Dame (IL), Loras, Central and Briar Cliff as the teams to beat.

The Knights finished fifth in their invite last year, and Oppermann said this season his squad will again be looking for a finish "somewhere in the middle of the pack."

He added, "We'd like to get a second-place conference finish this year, and that means Loras and Simpson are two teams we've got to beat."

The tournament is scheduled for a 10-a.m. start at the Waverly Municipal Golf Course.

Winless kickers host Dordt following weekend losses

by LUTHER BROWN

The struggling Wartburg soccer team goes after its first win of the year Saturday against Dordt, and will also be trying to end a consecutive loss string. The match starts at 1:30 on the Wartburg soccer field.

That first win could come if the Knights can play two solid halves. Last weekend at Marycrest, Wartburg came out strong, but faltered somewhat in the second half.

In action last weekend, Wartburg was never out of a contest going into halftime.

In Friday's tournament open against Knox College, Wartburg trailed 2-1 at the half with Knox. But Knox scored two goals in the second half and shut out the Knights for the 4-1 victory.

In Saturday's contest against Grand View, Wartburg was tied at one at the half. Grand View managed a goal in the second half, though, edging the Knights 2-1. Grand View beat Wartburg 3-0 in the Knights' opener.

First-year Coach Mark Schneider remained optimistic, citing improvement.

"We showed marked improvement over last week's effort," Schneider said, "with the defense continuing to look good and the midfield gelling.

Senior Captain Fernando Ramirez echoed Schneider's praise.

"We played better as a team, much more aggressive," Ramirez said.

Schneider singled out junior reserves Jay Smith and Tim Hornseth for their aggressive play in both games. Schneider said goalie Mike Williams showed poise under fire as he helped keep Wartburg close in both games.

The losses give Wartburg an 0-3 record on the year. The soccer team has also lost 12 consecutive matches, dating back to last year's opening season loss.

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Controversial books find a place in display

by SHELLY GREEN

The "Banned Books" display on the main floor of Engelbrecht Library is being exhibited as part of the National "Banned Books Week," which ran from Sept. 10 to 17.

Catalog Librarian Joan Loslo created the display. It included several volumes that were banned or challenged by churches, organizations, schools, parents, or other individuals.

Each book had a card describing the source of the challenges removing it from a certain library or school system and the reason why. A pamphlet listing over 400 banned or challenged volumes was also available for viewing.

According to Librarian Debby Clinton, this is the first display Engelbrecht has had for "Banned Books Week." The books will be on display until Sept. 21.

Efforts to curtail censorship and the banning of books is a major concern of librarians, publishers, and others dedicated to the preservation of freedom of speech and the continuation of a free society and a creative culture.

"Banned Books Week" is co-sponsored by the American Booksellers Association, the American Library Association, the National Association of College Stories, the Association of American Publishers and the American Society of Journalists and Authors. The campaign is directed toward the long-time enemies of anti-censorship efforts.

According to the pamphlet compiled by the co-sponsors, some of the notorious books were recently published. Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," was challenged at Merrimak High School in New Hampshire in 1982.

Banning books has become a controversial trend in the United States. A few of the books banned by churches, schools and individuals are John Steinbeck's "East of Eden," J.D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye" and Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn." Mark Everist photo.

The "Merriam-Webster Collegiate Dictionary" was removed from classrooms in Carlsbad, NM because it defines words judged obscene. Four members of the Alabama State Textbook Committee called for the rejection of "I Know Why The Caged Bird Sings" by Maya Angelou because the work preaches bitterness and hatred against whites.

Judy Blume's "Are You There God, It's Me Margaret" and her other teenage books such as "Deenie" and "Forever" are thought to be sexually offensive and immoral. Several schools across the country have removed tham or restricted their reading to students with written permission from their parents.

"The Living Bible was burned in Gastonia, NC in 1981 for being a perverted commentary of the King James Version of the Bible.

In the past, several classics have been subject to censorship and removal from schools and libraries. Mark Twain's "Huck Finn" was described as trash for slums and unsuitable literature for ingenous youth.

"Tarzan," by Edgar Rice Burroughs, was removed from the Los Angeles Public Library because Tarzan was allegedly living in sin with Jane.

The Alabama State Textbook Committee called for the rejection of "The Diary of Anne Frank" because it was a "real downer." Harper Lee's "To Kill A Mockingbird" was challenged in Eden Valley, MN in 1977 because of the words "damn" and "whorelady" used in the novel.

Other publications that society continues to read and cherish found in the pamphlet were Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle," J.D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye," Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With The Wind," and Nathanial Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter." The majority of Ernest Hemingway's novels were on the banned list, as were John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" and "East of Eden."

Juniors Melanie Dahl and Jeff Tuecke, who were examining the display, said they felt that banning books was foolish.

"The first amendment gives us the freedom to read what we want. People can't tell us what's bad for us," commented Dahl. Both have read "Grapes of Wrath" and "Huck Finn," and Dahl had read several of Judy Blume's works.

"Nobody is going to be happy with every aspect of these books but the positive definitely outweighs the negative," said Tuecke.

Storytellers

Wagler, Stulgartis tell tales through their art

by EILEEN ZAHN

Storytelling isn't a very well-known art and storytelling-dance teams are even rarer. But if Mark Wagler and Gene Stulgartis have their way, storytelling and dance duos will soon be commonplace.

Wagler and Stulgartis performed last Wednesday, Sept. 14, at the 10th annual Cedar River Storytellers Festival.

"I started telling stories 14 years ago as a hobby," Wagler said, "I told my son bedtime stories."

"From there I began teaching storytelling in a composition class at a community college and started collecting stories in southwestern Wisconsin," he added.

Wagler is now pursuing a master's degree in theatre and drama at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

"I called myself a storyteller when no one else did," Wagler said.

Gene Stulgartis, a professional dancer at the Canopy Dance Theater in Madison, WI, did his studies at Julliard School of Dance in New York City and is now teaching dance.

Stulgartis, a former diver, began dancing after he graduated from college. "I needed something to do to keep me moving," he said.

He combines elements of modern dance and mime to Wagler's stories. "Mark and I started working together by my dancing out whatever he said," Stulgartis added.

"We're bringing together ancient storytelling techniques," Wagler said. "In olden times, a storyteller told his tale while others acted it out."

Wagler came by his storytelling naturally. "I was raised Amish/Menonite and 'sittin' around' telling stories was about all we did."

Both Wagler and Stulgartis feel that all people are storytellers.

"The human element is vital," Stulgartis said. "Humans are what make life interesting and worth talking about."

Both men agree that storytelling is having trouble becoming accepted.

"People look on it as a fad—new and romantic," Stulgartis said. "It's taken a long time for storytelling to be accepted seriously."

Wagler agreed. "There is still an image of old men sitting on park benches telling stories."

Wagler, possibly best known for his telling of Homer's "The Odyssey" and an ancient Indian epic, "The Ramayana," and plans to work with Stulgartis on contemporary story subjects.

"People react to things that affect them and that they can relate to," Wagler said.

"Basically we're reaffirming theater, which at its most basic is storytelling," Stulgartis said. "Just watch how dance and storytelling fit in."

"Everyone tells stories, so everyone is a storyteller," Wagler said, "So from now on, consider yourself a storyteller."

Gene Stulgartis (left) and Mark Wagler perform an ancient Indian epic "The Ramayana." Denny Aritonang photo.